

# COLEMAN MINER

Volume 1, No. 24

Coleman, Alberta, Friday, September 18, 1908

\$2-Yearly

## The Palm

Call and try our delicious  
Coffee and Lunches  
Boston Baked Beans. A good as-  
sortment of Breakfast Cereals served

## Fruit and Vegetables

Now is the time to buy Peaches and  
Pears for preserving. Good eating  
Apples, Pears, Peaches, Plums, Ba-  
nanas, Oranges, Grapes, Crab Apples,  
green and ripe Tomatoes, Cantaloupes,  
Green Corn, Wax Beans

## Confectionary

A good assortment of fresh Chocolates  
Shake, Old Man-Egg Nogs, Milk  
Shakes and all kinds of Soft Drinks,  
hot and cold. Ice Cream, wholesale  
and retail

## W. L. Bridgeford

Summit Lodge, No. 30  
A. F. and A. M., G. R. A.  
Meets first Thursday in  
each month at 8 p.m. in the  
Masonic hall. All visiting  
brethren made welcome.  
John Westwood, W.M. D. J. McIntyre, Sec.

Coleman Aeris  
1140, Fraternal  
Order of Eagles  
Meets 2nd and last  
Saturday night at 8 p.m.  
Visitors welcome.  
A. M. McKeen, W. P. J. Graham, W. Sec.

Coleman Lodge, No. 34 meets every Monday  
at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren  
D. O. Stafford, N.G. H. S. Farnham, Sec.

Knights of Pythias, Castle  
Hall, Sentinel Lodge  
No. 25  
Meets second and fourth  
Wednesday in Eagle's  
hall. Visiting brethren  
G. J. W. Powell,  
K. of R. S., W. T. Owen

DR. JOHN WESTWOOD  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office: Miners' Union Hospital, 2nd  
Street.  
Hours: 9-10 a.m. 4-5 and 7-8 p.m.

T. Ede  
BARRISTER, NOTARY PUBLIC  
Blairmore - Alberta

## Macleod Business Cards

DR. BRUCE, SURGEON-DENTIST  
Office over Young's Drug Store  
Special attention to preservation of the  
natural teeth  
Crown and Bridge work  
Satisfactory for the painless extraction of  
teeth. The safest anesthetic known to the  
profession  
Visits Coleman monthly

CAMPBELL & FAWCETT  
Barristers, Notary Publics  
Office: Over Chow San's Restaurant  
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

McKENZIE, McDONALD & WATT  
Advocates, Notaries, Etc.  
Head office, Macleod; Branch at Claresholm, Alberta.  
MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY  
M. McKenzie, J. W. McDonald, J. E. Watt

COLIN MACLEOD  
Solicitor  
Barrister  
Etc.

## E. Disney

## Contractor and Builder

Plans and specifications  
prepared, estimates given  
on all kinds of buildings.

Brick, Lime, Builders' Supplies

## Lumber of All Kinds

## COLEMAN PEBBLES

Happenings of interest in and  
Around this bustling Town.  
You are Talked About

Miss North has secured a position at  
the "Palm".

E. Holmes and wife went to Leth-  
bridge on Friday last.

Edward Kiely is in charge of the  
tailor shop of J. E. Upton & Co.

F. G. Graham returned on Saturday  
evening from Pontleiton, B. C., where  
he had been visiting his fruit farm.

D. L. McPhee returned home on  
Sunday morning from Buffalo, N.Y.,  
where he has been the past three  
weeks.

What's the matter with the gymnasia-  
num that was to start in town? Get a  
move on, boys, and have it started for  
the winter.

WANTED—Work of a general  
house nature, washing, ironing, house  
cleaning, etc. Apply to E. Large,  
house 180, Coleman.

James Larrigan has been appointed  
janitor of the new opera house.  
Jimmy's application was the most  
suitable to the trustees.

Mrs. Wm. Burrows of Homers,  
spent last week at Coleman. Mr. Bur-  
rows came from Homers on Tuesday  
to accompany his wife home.

The residents would like to see two  
more are lights in town, one at the  
corner of the skating rink and one on  
the street near Holmes' boarding  
house.

E. Upton of the firm of J. E.  
Upton & Co., of Pincher Creek,  
spent Wednesday in town. The  
"Togger" is his headquarters when  
he is in town.

Mrs. Harry Clark arrived in town on  
Wednesday morning from England,  
having had a very pleasant voyage  
across the salt sea. Clark came to  
join her husband who has been here  
about two months.

FOR SALE—A cottage beautifully  
situated, comfortable and located in  
the residential portion of Coleman. A  
good cash proposition or easy terms  
will be given. S. Charles Brooks, "The  
Gotton Woods," Brook street, Merritt,  
Victoria, B.C.

The amiable gentleman who has un-  
deraken the task of editing Blind  
River's new paper, the Gazette, ex-  
presses a wish, quite praiseworthy in  
a way, to please everybody. But he  
does not well recognize the ability  
of the man and the boy and the se-

Several residents who were in town  
last Friday evening were surprised  
to find a Roman Catholic priest in  
town. The priest was the Rev. Father  
DeWitt, when Joseph Fortier and  
Miss Lizzie Ludolph were joined to-  
gether in the holy matrimony. Mr.  
and Mrs. Fortier will reside at  
Homers.

Wm. Crawford caught a speckled  
rock last Friday night. It weighed  
10 pounds. Wm. Griffiths was with  
Mr. Crawford when the animal was land-  
ed. Crawford pulled on the line and  
Griffiths pulled on Crawford to help  
land the fish. It was a dandy, and no  
mistake.

John Unsworth and wife spent last  
week in the Cardston district visiting  
relatives. Mr. Unsworth reports game  
in abundance there. One day he went  
out and returned with two quail  
chickens. He says the crops there never  
were better, and everyone is happy in  
consequence.

At Taber the other day a young law-  
yer, who spends most of his time try-  
ing to seem busy and prosperous, went  
out for a while, leaving on his door a  
card neatly marked:

"Will be back in an hour."

On his return he found that some-  
one had inscribed underneath, "What  
for?"

Inspector Belcher of Pincher Creek,  
spent a couple of days in town this  
week. The wheat crop is phenomenal. One man  
threshed 5,000 bushels of wheat and  
received \$60 per bushel for it. In the  
Cardston district one man threshed  
over 200 acres of wheat and the yield  
was 61 bushels to the acre.

Robert Christie of Coleman, and  
Miss Barbara O. Sutherland, were  
married at the manse by the Rev. T.  
Murray on Thursday afternoon,  
September 17. Wm. Cruickshank  
acted as groom's man and Miss M.  
Williams of Lille, was the bride's maid.  
Miss Sutherland arrived on the morn-  
ing's train from Scotland. Mr. and  
Mrs. Christie will reside in Coleman.

The members of the Canadian Min-  
ing Institute who should have been  
here on Saturday last, did not arrive  
until Monday morning, owing to a  
bridge being burned on the railway.  
The party remained here for an hour  
and a half. Manager Powell had  
things in readiness and took the vis-  
itors into the mine. The visit though  
short was instructive and profitable.  
A dance had been arranged for them  
in the new hall for Saturday, but owing  
to their inability to be here, it was not  
held.

Conundrum parties are new in Cole-  
man, nevertheless, about twenty ladies  
had a surprise on Mrs. Fred Jones on  
Wednesday evening. They took Mrs.  
Jones completely by surprise and took  
charge of the house for the evening  
and had a right royal time of it. The  
ladies took a very long time to get  
into the house. Mrs. D. G. Stafford was  
fortunate enough to receive first prize  
and Mrs. W. H. Hayson got second  
prize. It goes without saying that all  
the other ladies were envious of the  
prize winners. Refreshments were  
served and a most enjoyable evening  
was spent. Mrs. Jones took a splendid  
hostess, and she does not care how  
soon another surprise party comes off.

## OCTOBER 26

That is the Day Set for the  
Dominion General Elections.  
Parliament Dissolved

Ottawa, September 17.—Monday,  
October 26, has been definitely decided  
on as the date for the general elec-  
tions, with nominations a week  
earlier, on October 19.

This decision was reached at a meet-  
ing of the cabinet council yesterday  
afternoon, at which the ministers in  
attendance were Sir Wilfred Laurier,  
Hon. R. W. Scott, Hon. L. P. Brodeur,  
Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, and Hon. G.  
P. Graham.

Curiously enough it was probably  
the last meeting which will be attend-  
ed by Hon. R. W. Scott who will, over  
the ministers gather together again,  
be succeeded as secretary of state by  
Charles Murphy, K.C.

The proclamation dissolving the  
present parliament was signed by his  
excellency Earl Grey to-night, on the  
eve of his departure for the west, and  
will appear in an extra of the Canadian  
Gazette, which will be issued on  
Thursday. Apparently the ministers  
were pretty well decided as to the  
date for they were only in session a  
couple of hours, and disposed of other  
business.

In all the predictions made as to the  
date of the elections, the date chosen  
has not been mentioned, for the reason  
probably that no one supposed that a  
Monday would be chosen. In select-  
ing the first working day of the week,  
the government has been guided by  
the consideration that it will give  
commercial men, and others whose  
business keep them away from home,  
a chance to put in their vote, the elec-  
tion day being in business circles  
practically a holiday. Another con-  
sideration is that November weather  
is ill-suited for campaign purposes,  
and still another—it will have ample  
time for calling a November session of  
parliament if decided to abide by the  
practice of the past two years.

The ministers, before adjourning,  
announced to the public the  
vacancies on the board of railway  
commissioners, as already announced.  
D'Arcy Scott, the present mayor of  
Ottawa, and son of Hon. R. W. Scott,  
becomes assistant chairman, and Hon.  
Fhos. Greenway, M.P., and Prof.  
Maclean get the other two places on  
the board.

The usual Baptist service will not be  
held at Coleman on Sunday next.

Several of the young fellows of the  
town thought they would have a "a-  
time" on Tuesday night, and proceeded  
to "tank up," as they call it. They  
got too much on board, however, and  
about 12 o'clock at night started to  
"raise Cain." They used the most  
vile language on the streets, and as a  
consequence four of them run foul of  
the police and spent the night in the  
"cooler." On Wednesday inspector  
Belcher of Pincher Creek, arrested six  
of them from \$10 to \$15 and costs.  
After this was done they did not think  
the "time" so good. Boys, you run  
would not look well in print, so go  
home and cool off the next time you  
want a good time.

## SURPRISE PARTY

About a dozen friends of Mr. and  
Mrs. E. L. Griffiths of the Alberta  
hotel, Cowley, gave them a pleasant  
surprise on Thursday evening. A  
number also were there from Pincher.  
Dancing was indulged in, the host and  
hostess having cleared the spacious  
dining room for the occasion. About  
1 o'clock refreshments were served,  
after which dancing started again and  
was kept up until 5.30. The piano and  
violin were brought into action and  
furnished good music. Mr. and Mrs.  
Griffiths gave the visitors the run of  
the house, and welcomed them in an  
wholehearted manner. The party  
thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and  
spoke in the highest praise of the hos-  
pitality of the host and hostess.

## DOING MORE THAN OUR SHARE

No man is so "kept down" who  
always does a little better than anyone  
has a right to expect of him. And no  
man ever gets to the top in any  
walk of life unless he does just this.  
It is such a simple recipe for your suc-  
cess, and is so often called attention  
to, that the wonder is that we are so  
slow to adopt it. The man who only  
fills his place, and no more, is likely  
to remain a figure in that place, while  
others, who are more than filling their  
places, cross it themselves out into big-  
ger, better positions. Indeed, the man  
who no more than fills his place is  
likely to lose it, even that place to one  
who gives evidence of being able to  
make still more of it.

## AN ADMINISTRATOR

Neglect of Attorney-General's  
Department. It Requires a  
Remedy

A short time ago the Hon. C. Cross,  
attorney general of Alberta, visited  
Coleman in the interests of A. B.  
Macdonald, the Liberal candidate,  
and at a meeting held in Mr. Mac-  
donald's interests, Mr. Cross incident-  
ally told the audience of the splendid  
work done by his department in the  
interests of the people of the province.  
The people of the Pass were very glad  
indeed to hear of Mr. Cross' efforts in  
their behalf, but many of his listeners  
wondered if Mr. Cross had not gone  
too far in claiming that his depart-  
ment was beyond criticism. A great  
deal of inconvenience and loss has been  
caused through the neglect of the  
attorney general's department of  
Alberta to deal with matters pertain-  
ing to winding up of estates through-  
out southern Alberta. As a matter of  
fact the neglect in this branch of the  
department has been nothing short of  
scandalous. For instance, the estate  
of the late James Graham, who lost  
his life in the Frank slide in the  
spring of 1903, is still unsettled al-  
though his son William came out  
from England shortly after his father's  
death armed with the necessary  
papers for the winding up of the  
estate. The matter was placed in the  
hands of one Malcolm McKenzie, who  
was until about three years ago the  
public administrator for this district.  
Mr. Graham did everything possible  
to facilitate the winding up of the  
estate, but to this day the matter has  
been totally neglected. Another case  
is that of the late Alex. Leitch, gen-  
eral merchant, who also lost his life  
in the Frank slide. The stock was  
sold immediately and the 40 per cent  
paid the creditors. Later the build-  
ings and lots were disposed of to L.  
W. Exhite of Frank, for \$1,400, the  
money being paid to Mr. McKenzie.  
Although the creditors of the Pass  
requested that the proceeds of the sale  
be distributed, not one cent of  
the money has been paid.

The late C. Boney of Burnis,  
Alberta, who died in the Brandon  
asylum about five years ago left a  
good ranch, cattle, horses and  
machinery. The creditors, some of  
whom were doing business in Frank  
through their solicitor, T. B. Martin,  
notified Mr. McKenzie of the death  
of Mr. Boney, and asked that  
steps be taken to wind up the  
estate. Immediate action was prom-  
ised but nothing done except to place  
a man in charge of the property.  
Appearances at the ranch at this  
date seem to be in a deplorable  
condition and the creditors are wonder-  
ing what has become of the cattle,  
horses and machinery. Many other  
instances of neglect have occurred in  
this district, and the patience of the  
people are about exhausted.

Mr. McKenzie resigned his position  
as public administrator just before  
the last Alberta elections, and since  
that time the Alberta government  
have been considering the matter of  
appointing his successor. Finally  
after three years of deliberation the  
Trusts & Guarantee Co. of Toronto,  
Ontario, with branch office at Cal-  
gary, have been made public admin-  
istrators for southern Alberta. A  
few days ago Mr. Martin of Frank,  
on behalf of his clients, wrote to the  
newly appointed administrators asking  
if the old unfinished business of  
the late public administrator had been  
turned over to them and if they were  
prepared to take steps to complete it  
promptly. The reply stated that  
none of the old business had been  
turned over and that they were hand-  
ling new business only. It is hardly  
possible to imagine such a deplorable  
state of affairs could exist in the  
sancus well-conducted department of  
the attorney general of Alberta.

Five years, two of which Mr.  
McKenzie is responsible for and three  
the Alberta government.

In one case a man in charge of an  
estate worth about \$2,000, for five  
years. Another \$1,600 in the hands  
of the late public administrator for  
four years.

Where do the creditors get off at?  
This promises to be a very live ques-  
tion in the near future.

\$10.00 CASH, \$10.00 A MONTH

Nothing cheaper in this country,  
for 10 acres of excellent  
fruit land, in B.C. No one else  
in the fruit land business has  
anything like this low price.  
\$10 per month, no interest,  
will make you independent in a  
short while, and lord of your  
own affairs. Apply at the  
Coleman "Miner" office.

## New Arrivals This Week

Ten doz. Gentlemen's Ties, new and natty  
Fall and winter Underwear for Men, Woman  
and Children  
Men's Shirts, with and without collars  
Men's Sweaters, from \$1 to \$5  
20th Century Suits, blue and black serges  
Full range of Blankets and Comforters  
Bed Springs and Mattresses  
Ladies' Astrachan Jackets, Stoles and Col-  
larettes  
Men's Fur and Fur Lined Coats  
Fresh Fruits and Groceries

## Ouimette, Wright & Co.

## THE BEST THING

on the market to plaster  
your house or store with is

## Wood Fibre

It is warm and will not  
crack like ordinary plaster  
A car load just arrived.

A large stock of those neat little

## "Dandy" Stoves

just in stock.

Every Thing in Hardware

## Coleman Hardware Co.

## Wake Up—Old Man—Wake Up

Sooner or Later

you are bound to find out that the

## TAILOR SHOP

is the right place to buy a suit, why  
not find it out now? We can prove  
it to you. CLOTHES CLEANED,  
REPAIRED AND PRESSED. Prices  
moderate Satisfaction guaranteed

Merchant  
Tailors J. E. Upton & Co.,  
Gents' Furnishings

## THE TOGGERY

## SPECIAL

Three pound tin of Maravilla  
Tea, regular 50c. a pound

Now \$1 a Tin

It is a good Tea and a Bargain

## The Coleman Mercantile Co.

Limited



## THE BUTTERFLY GIRL.

By Temple Bailey.  
Copyright, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

The first rift in the lute came when Albert arrived home one stormy night and found his bride in a fetching pink gown, with her shining hair pulled into a halo of gold, with pink candle shades on the corners of the dining table, with pink roses in the center and with nothing thereon to eat but a third day's cold roast and leftover salad.

Albert, having kissed his wife enthusiastically and having changed his office coat for a more formal one, peered at the platter dubiously.

"I am desperately hungry," he cried, "and there isn't much meat left."

"I am not a bit hungry," Bettina stated. "I was shivering downtown and I had such a lunch."

"I had a sandwich," was Albert's brief comment, and after that he ate



"I HAVEN'T TIME TO KISS YOU," SHE GAILY CRIED, sparingly of the lamb and the tasteless salad and sought final solace in a later dinner cigar.

"That evening Bettina found him somewhat unresponsive. In vain she played and sang his favorite songs in her little lulling voice. In vain she practiced her drowsy languor. In vain she petted him and praised him. Albert met all of her advances stolidly, and the next morning found her at her Aunt Betsey's in tears."

"He has ceased to love me," she declared.

"What did you give him for dinner last night?" Aunt Betsey demanded. Bettina faltered out her menu.

Aunt Betsey sniffed.

"No wonder he was disagreeable," she said. "Any man's affection would be frozen out by cold meat and cold salad and warmed over coffee."

"Albert's love ought to be superior to such things," Bettina said. "He used always to quote to me things like 'A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou beside me, singing in the wilderness, and I shall not of my singing could make him smile.'"

But Aunt Betsey was severely on the defensive.

"A jug of wine and a loaf of bread may be all right in hot climates," she admitted, "but yesterday it was snowing, and Albert came in chilled, and you ought to have had something fit to eat."

"Well, thank goodness my love isn't dependent on food," said Bettina loftily.

"What did you have for lunch yesterday?" Aunt Betsey probed. "You told me you went to Mullin's."

"We drank fruit and crab and quail, and a salad and an ice. Everything was delicious. Mary Luttrell invited me, with a friend of hers from out of town."

"And poor Albert had a sandwich," Aunt Betsey reminded her.

"Oh! Oh!" Suddenly the real situation seemed to dawn on the little wife. "He was really hungry, Aunt Betsey, poor dear fellow."

"And he had worked from 8:30 in the morning," Aunt Betsey went on, "and then he came home at night, tired and worn and nervous, he was not in a condition to appreciate a lace-trimmed ruff, Bettina, half as much as an appetizing dinner."

Bettina sighed.

"Well, it does away with the romance."

"Dear heart," Aunt Betsey told her, "there is a joy in service that is above the joy of mere adoration. Try making Albert comfortable and you will get more solid happiness out of it than by keeping him on the rack with your coquetry."

But Bettina shrugged her shoulders.

"The way to hold a man," she declared, "is to play with him."

"The way to hold a man," said Aunt Betsey, with a nod of her gray head, "is to love him, and that means to make yourself his equal in endeavor. Then you have his respect. You must be the homemaker, just as Albert is the money maker."

"But you have never married," said little Bettina. "How can you know, Aunt Betsey?"

"The people who look on from the outside are the wise ones," said Aunt Betsey, "and I have seen so many matrimonial shipwrecks."

That night Albert's footstep lagged a little on the stairway as he climbed

to his little cat. He knew just what he would find at the top—Bettina, charming in the rose gown, the pink candle shades, the pink roses and crocuses made of the last of the beef Bettina always ran to big roasts, and there yet remained to be eaten a fifth day's soup made of the bone.

The sound of his key in the latch summoned no rosy vision, however. He passed quickly the dining room. The pink candles were not lighted. In front of his place was a copper chafing dish, one of Bettina's hitherto unused wedding presents, and the blue flame burning beneath set the contents bubbling, and the air was laden with deliciousness.

"Bettina," he called, and at the sound she came to the kitchen door. She wore a long apron of china blue; her hair was ruffled about her face; her cheeks were flaming.

"It hasn't time to kiss you," she cried, "I must watch the chops."

Albert went into his room somewhat disconcerted. It was the first time that Bettina had ever failed him. It was the first time that his rooms had not been in a rosy glow—and he missed it.

But his discomfort vanished with the serving of the dinner.

There were oysters in the chafing dish, planned to perfection. There were broiled chops, a crisp salad and a pudding made by Bettina's own fair hands. And Albert ate and praised and wondered.

"I didn't know you could do it, Bettina," he said. "You always seemed such a butterfly girl."

Bettina laughed.

"Aunt Betsey showed me how," she said, "and—and I really like doing it."

But her eyes were little wistful, and presently she said, "Don't you miss anything?"

"Yes," Albert said promptly. "I do miss the rosy glow and the rosy cat, but you haven't kissed me yet, Bettina."

He went around and stood at the back of her chair.

"I was a bear last night, little girl," he apologized, "but a man's a queer creature, and I was tired"—He folded his hands about the oval of her face.

"Kiss me," he said, "and I'll kiss you."

And when that rite was performed he asked, "Can we have the candles and the flowers tomorrow?"

But Bettina shook her head.

"They cost too much," she said, "and you need the hearty food more. But on Sundays we will make a feast of romance to offset the six days of common sense."

Albert sighed.

"If I were only rich," he said.

"You are rich," his wife told him, with her eyes sparkling.

"How?" he questioned.

"Because you have me," said pretty Bettina saucily.

Sure to Get On.

"Mr. Spudlog," began the youth, "hanging his hat on the back of the chair, 'I will occupy only a few moments of your daughter, I'm—'"

"Young man," said the elderly banker, "do you?"

"Yes, sir, I realize fully that she has been tenderly nurtured and that she is very dear to you; also that her home is one in which she has been surrounded by every luxury. But she is willing to leave it."

"Can you?"

"No, sir; I can't quite maintain her in the style to which she has been accustomed. I have a good salary, and I am ready to chance it. So is she."

"Will you?"

"Yes, sir, I will keep my life insured for a sum sufficient to provide for her if I should be taken away."

"Would you?"

"No, sir; I would not expect to live with the family. I am able to buy and furnish a modest home for her."

"Young man," said Mr. Spudlog, looking at his watch, "I rather like your style. You can have her, good—"

"Morning, sir,"—London Express.

The Scotch Pride.

"The pride of the Scotchman in his native land is well known, of course, says a former attaché to our embassy in London, 'and many stories have been told of his ingenious appropriation of the wit and the wit of other nationalities. Perhaps no more amusing instance of this gift of transference has ever been recounted than one that occurred at a dinner given in the British capital by members of the Highland society.'"

"Shakespeare, Milton and many other geniuses of past and present times were found to have the saving strain of Scottish ancestry, the proof offered in each case being entirely satisfactory to the company."

Finally there arose a man who struck a still more daring note.

"There's the Emperor Marcius," said he, "and the great philosopher Marcius when you come to clear evidence, he's a real genius. But why has nobody mentioned Alexander the Great, who, I take it, was one of the MacEdons—was he not?"—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Nothing There.

The girl had not the young man's purse and was about to look into it.

"Why not?" she asked. "Is there anything in here I should not see?"

"There might be."

"That's just why I want to open it."

"Yes, but you mustn't."

"I will," and she began to open it slowly.

"You ought to be afraid to do that," she said reproachfully.

She tossed her head. "I am afraid of nothing," she exclaimed defiantly.

"I know it," he sighed, "and when you see it inside that purse you'll be scared to death."—London Tit-Bits.

## MEXICO CITY POLICE.

Street Lanterns That Keep Them Vigilant at Night.

"When I visited Mexico," said an artist, "I found innumerable things of interest, but what I gained my notice particularly was the police system. In the City of Mexico the police at night are stationed at short intervals apart in the street. Each policeman has a lantern, which is placed on a stand in the center of the street. It is his duty to remain in easy striking distance of this lantern at all times, so that he will be on hand in case of an emergency."

"Any person who is able to reach the lamp and lift it from its book before the policeman interferes is entitled to a reward of \$500. Any policeman who loses his lantern is subject to instant and dishonorable dismissal. This is to insure constant vigilance on their part and to require their presence at a certain point at all times. At first I regarded the thing as a joke, and I tried to get possession of the police lantern. But then I found that I was greatly mistaken. Not only, although I exercised extreme caution, was I quick enough for the policeman on watch."

"The City of Mexico is one of the best policed communities in the world. Policemen are always on hand when one requires them, and it is virtually impossible for desperadoes to operate in the open."—New York Telegram.

## A SUICIDE'S HAND.

The Queer Superstition That Used to Prevail in England.

In former times it was a common notion that a sick person could only touch the hand of a suicide or she would be cured. This superstition was especially common in the west of England. In Cornwall touching a suicide's hand was said to have once cured a young man who had been afflicted with many tumors from his birth. A similar superstition regarding the touch of executed criminals has been widespread and has often been recorded.

Robert Hunt in his "Romances of the West of England" says that he once saw a young woman led to the scaffold at Newgate in order to have her hand touched by the hand of a man who had just been executed.

At Northampton of old the hangman was said to have had a regular fee for according a similar "privilege" to sufferers from like disorders. Even the coffin of a suicide may have curative value. There is a Devonshire belief to the effect that if any one suffering from disease can manage to throw a white handkerchief on such a coffin at the time of its interment the disease will vanish as the handkerchief decays. Much superstition value has also been attached to the knots of the rope used either by a suicide or in the execution of a criminal.

## Work of the Farmer.

The countless millions of our population are fed and clothed by the American farmer. The grain waving in golden beauty upon the great plains of the west, the cotton drifting like summer snow upon the fields of the south, the wheat of the north and the rice of their soils, thread the continents with track of steel, fill the earth with the roar of trains and beep for trade and commerce and are the backbone of the nation. The grain waving in golden beauty upon the great plains of the west, the cotton drifting like summer snow upon the fields of the south, the wheat of the north and the rice of their soils, thread the continents with track of steel, fill the earth with the roar of trains and beep for trade and commerce and are the backbone of the nation. The grain waving in golden beauty upon the great plains of the west, the cotton drifting like summer snow upon the fields of the south, the wheat of the north and the rice of their soils, thread the continents with track of steel, fill the earth with the roar of trains and beep for trade and commerce and are the backbone of the nation.

"King Cotton"—Hon. Ezekiel S. Candler, Jr., of Mississippi in House of Representatives.

## A Mole Catcher.

A farm manager at Fodderty, Digswall, Scotland, watching a mole catcher at work, saw sea gulls hovering over the field and he thought that the turnip field in which the observer and others were at work. A particularly large and handsome bird attracted his attention by the graceful way it danced slowly over the grille, intently scanning the surface of the ground. Suddenly, steadying itself a moment, it dropped, dug its bill into the heaving ground and rose with a mole for its prey. Keeping a few minutes, it gracefully began again a further search for prey. In a few minutes a second mole was unearthed.

The White Evening Waistcoat.

Anything that breaks through the gloomy, funeral, waterless aspect of the evening dress is to be commended. But practically, as a general rule, the white evening waistcoat cannot be effectively worn much after the age of twenty-one. Black, it is well known, diminishes the proportions, but white undoubtedly increases them. I see men whom I have hitherto considered to be slim appear in white evening waistcoats and look decidedly corpulent.—London Graphic.

A Good Reason.

Pearl: They thought at first they would be that little thing, Ruby. And what changed their minds? Ruby:—Why, they heard that old shoes in Holland weighed from two to six pounds each.—Exchange.

Reassuring.

Old Bullion: It galls me to think that my money goes into your spendthrift hands, young Broomstick.

Never mind, governor. It won't stay there long.—London Tit-Bits.

Noility does not lie in the ball full of fancy portraiture dimmed by the hand of Time.—Seneca.

## WHEN FASTING IS FATAL.

Loss of Weight Below a Certain Point Brings Death.

During a long fast the daily loss of weight becomes gradually less and less. Death comes when the total loss has reached a certain percentage, which percentage varies with the original weight. Fat animals may lose half their weight, thinner ones perhaps two-thirds.

A man of woman of rather spare habit, weighing 143 pounds, could, therefore, lose about fifty-five pounds before succumbing. Heart action, respiration and blood pressure remain unaltered during starvation, but the temperature of the body falls nearly a degree in most cases. The secretion of gastric juice ceases, but saliva and bile are still formed. The duration of life depends upon the extent and activity of the physiological processes.

Children die after a fast of from three to five days, during which they have lost a quarter of their weight. Healthy adults, however, have fasted sixty days when water has been taken. A German physician notes the case of a woman, aged forty-seven, who died after a fast of forty-three days, during which she drank water freely. Her weight, which was 143 pounds a year before her death, was reduced to ninety-nine pounds. It was a case of suicidal melancholia, and the woman patiently carried out her horrible undertaking so quietly as to scarcely attract the notice of her family and died at last calmly and peacefully without complaint or apparent evidence of suffering.

## WRITE IN SECRET.

The Way Chinese Court Historians Do Their Work.

There are court historians in China, as there are in other countries, but there is one striking difference, and it lies in the fact that the work of the Chinese court historians does not see the light until the reigning dynasty comes to an end.

In this way these Celestial historians have an opportunity to describe most truthfully the virtues and vices of the various rulers and the real significance of the events which take place during their regime. They can write what they please without fear of censure, for they know that their work will not be published as long as the reigning dynasty lasts.

This has been the rule for more than 2,000 years, the first court historian having been appointed by the imperial house of Han, which reigned from 206 B. C. until 25 A. D.

The duty of these historians is to write in secret a full and true account of the reign of each emperor. At regular intervals their completed work is taken from them and is locked up in an iron safe or vault. It remains until the first member of a new dynasty ascends the throne.

It is then given with all the other historians in the vault to the court historian, who is then living, and from the mass of documents he is expected to prepare a truthful history of the dynasty which has just expired.

Tortoise That Dreads Rain.

The tortoise is not an animal one would naturally fix upon as likely to be afraid of rain, but it is singularly so. Twenty-four hours or more before rain falls the Galapagos tortoise makes for some convenient shelter. On a bright, clear morning when a cloud is to be seen the denizens of a tortoise farm on the African coast may sometimes be seen heading for the nearest overhanging rocks. When that happens the proper ruler knows the rain will come down during the day, and, as a rule, it comes down in torrents. The sign never fails. This presentation, or whatever you may call it, which causes so many birds and beasts may be explained partly from the increasing weight of the atmosphere when rain is forming, partly by habits of living and partly by the sense of moisture, which is shared by all.

Knew His Dickens.

A third of the way to school belongs to a family of Dickens worshippers who have a kind of Dickens fellowship among themselves—read Dickens round the fireside in turns at night, quote Dickens in all sorts of "family" catch phrases. The boy of nine took his place in the Scripture class recently, the lesson had been on the story of Uriah the Hittite, and the form master was driving him home by close questioning. "And what," he asked, "was the name of Uriah's wife?" Dead pause; then the voice of the youthful Dickens scholar piped, "Please, sir, Heep!"—London Chronicle.

His Sufferings.

"Your debts don't seem to worry you much."

"That's where you're wrong me," answered the genial but impetuous person. "I have a highly sympathetic nature, and I can't begin to tell you how it disturbs me to see my creditors so worried. Sometimes I almost wish they'd keep away!"

Making Trouble Pay.

"What does it do when de wolf howl at de do?"

"Well, sir," replied Brother William, "mo' repulsed arse a trap fer de wolf ar' sells him ter a circus."

His Way.

First Broker: I hear it's been touch and go with poor old Carter. Second Ditto:—Yes, he touched me for a dollar this morning and went.

Light may disclose a jewel, but it casts darkness to disclose a star.—N. Y. Dyke.

## Woman's World

MISS LOUISA D. HORSLEY.

She Nominated Secretary Taft For President Thirty-eight Years Ago.

If William H. Taft should ever be nominated and elected president of the United States, there is in Cincinnati a quiet, inconspicuous little woman who, although she has been a wage earner for nearly two score years, would in all probability figure as the unofficial guest of honor at the inaugural ball and all other attendant festivities. The little woman is Miss Louisa D. Horsley, an old schoolteacher of William H. Taft, who nominated him for president thirty-eight years ago. Next month Miss Horsley will celebrate her fortieth anniversary as a teacher in the Cincinnati public schools.

It was about thirty-eight years ago she had among her pupils in the A. Intermediate grade of the Mount Auburn public school twelve-year-old Willie

Cake Hints.

The only best materials. Weigh, don't guess. Cream, butter and sugar thoroughly. Beat yolks and whites of eggs separately unless told not to.

Stir in the ingredients lightly after the first hard beating of eggs and sugar.

Be sure the oven is ready. It can be used for the cake better than the other way round.

If the oven is too hot, the cake will burn or crack on the top; if not hot enough it will not rise.

Always paper the pans. Cut them to fit the pans and grease just the top of paper, not the pan, except on rim.

Have a clean cloth ready to turn the cakes out upon. If they have not been papered and stick, a damp cloth may be held for a minute on the bottom of the pan.

Where Woman Excels.

"Woman's sense of color is better than man's. Where one in thirty women is slightly color blind, one in five men are so."

The speaker, a physician, continued his experiments with the tintometer, or testing machine.

"I," he said, "can't tell, green from blue and are therefore defective, sir, but you are not absolutely color blind. Absolutely color blind persons are, very rare. I have met but one. He couldn't tell red from yellow or yellow from blue."

"Why are men's eyes less reliable than women's as regards colors? Some say it is because men smoke and it weakens them. This may very well be, for I have noticed that non-smokers have a somewhat sharper vision."

Gossip.

A certain sort of talent is almost indispensable for people who would spend their lives in gossiping and not themselves to death. It is more important that a person should be a good gossip and talk pleasantly to the thousand and one nothings of the day and hour than that she should speak with the tongue of men and angels, for awhile at any time. It is a happy man who frequently in marriage than the presence of a distinguished foreigner to dinner."—R. L. Stevenson.

Putting Away Food.

Every housekeeper should have a good stock of earthenware bowls of all sizes. With an ample supply stored away in the kitchen, she can put the best china dishes in the refrigerator with leftover foods.

Earthenware, moreover, is more cleanly than tin or metal dishes, especially if anything of an acid nature is put into it. A stronger consideration is that they are much more easily cleaned than tin, copper or aluminum dishes and never taste.

An Embroidered Lamp Shade.

One of the new lamp shades which is more artistic than in a light shedder is the one of an acid nature is put into it. A stronger consideration is that they are much more easily cleaned than tin, copper or aluminum dishes and never taste.

A Little Known Remedy.

Women with sensitive feet who must be on them much frequently suffer greatly from callous spots on the soles. These can often be relieved by wrapping the feet in adhesive plaster, taking care that it is put on smoothly and evenly.

This plaster will cause moisture and perspiration, which will finally soften the callous places so that they will disappear.

When the Oven is Too Hot.

Should an oven be too hot for cake baking or roasting one housekeeper can relieve the heat by putting a tin of cream embrodered in soft pastel shades of blue, green, yellow, pink and violet.

Put the upper and lower edges of the shades are scalloped in green, while a conventional design of dots and vines is worked through the center in the other colors.

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## White Pine Mentholated FOR Coughs

Take our White Pine Cough Syrup for coughs, night coughs, sudden coughs, chronic coughs, gripple coughs, consumption coughs, nervous coughs, public speakers' coughs, children's coughs, old folks' coughs, mothers' coughs, men's coughs and all coughs. Price 25 cts.

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Special attention to working men  
**\$1.50 Per Day**

## Coleman Miner

Published by The Pincher Job and News Company, Limited  
Subscription \$2 per Year in Advance  
Advertising Rates on application  
**H. S. FRENCH, Editor and Manager**

Coleman, Friday, Sept. 18, 1908

### GOOD WORK OF JOHN HERRON

In its issue of last week, The Frank Paper started out to criticize the "Miner's" editorial in which we gave Mr. Herron credit for the part he took in the lumber combine inquiry, but before drifting away from the subject, admitted that Mr. Herron was entitled to the credit which we claimed for him.

The Frank Paper after acknowledging the good work done by Mr. Herron, asks us to cite one other thing that Mr. Herron has ever done for his constituency. We can cite many instances where Mr. Herron did secure, and others where he endeavored to secure, better treatment for the people of the west, but the Liberal party who have no record for the welfare of the people it is supposed to represent voted it down. In our last week's issue, under the heading of "White Man's Land," will be found an interesting article showing the stand Mr. Herron took on that question and again in this issue we would call the attention of The Frank Paper to our editorial on the "Coal Miners' Homestead." Time or space this week will not permit of the "Miner" taking up other good work done by Mr. Herron. Will the editor of The Frank Paper be good enough to acknowledge that his memory is defective in regard to Mr. Herron's record? Mr. Herron is an able, aggressive man, whose first thought is for the good of the people he represents. Mr. MacDonald is like the broncho of the plains, untamed, and a very ticklish proposition to have anything to do with.

### THE COAL MINER'S HOMESTEAD

Of the hundreds of men now working in the various camps in the Pass how many have homesteads? A question that might not present itself to many. A few, the "Miner" is glad to say, have been able to go down on the prairie and take advantage of the homestead regulations, and, at great inconvenience, and often only after greatest economy and privations, have been able to last out the necessary residential period and get patents to their respective sections. Why, it may be asked; why have not more men taken up land? There is plenty of it, rich and valuable, there for the taking. Why, then, have the miners and other men in the Pass not taken up homesteads? There is no better class of men in any riding in Alberta, or the Dominion. At pay day in the various camps and particularly in Coleman, thousands of dollars are deposited in the savings bank, or re-mitted to those at home. Thus, it is not from want of thrift.

IT IS SIMPLY BECAUSE THE LIBERAL GOVERNMENT WILL NOT ASSIST THE HONEST WORKING MAN TO GET A HOMESTEAD. No, it prefers to bring in the Doukhobor and such freak settlers. To put them down in reserves, to pay their way out, to supply them with food, tools, seed, everything that can be imagined. All this rather than assist honest hard working men, who are adding to develop our greatest mineral resources.

John Herron, M.P., during the passing of the new land bill in the house of commons last session, (that brought down by the Hon. Frank Oliver) moved, and seconded by Mr. Staples, M.P., a resolution to the effect that residence on a homestead might be performed by the wife or family of a homesteader, so that it would not be necessary for the man who made entry to put in all the residence demanded by the regulations. This it can be at once seen to be for the benefit of the working man. That was what John Herron intended it for. Men working in coal mines, and at other occupations, earning good wages, men with families, the men who make the best settlers in the west, cannot always afford to give up their jobs and go down on a homestead for six months a year for three years. It takes time and money to make a farm pay. But if a miner could make entry, put up his building, locate his family on the farm, and spend possibly two or three months there in a year himself, the rest of the time earning money with which to improve the homestead, would not hundreds do it? Of course. But that was too good and generous a thing for the government to assent to. It might, perhaps, deprive some friends of the party of a chance to snap up this or that section of land.

AND THE LIBERAL PARTY TO A MAN VOTED IT DOWN.  
Which do you prefer? Mr. Herron's proposition or the action of the Liberal Government?

## Our Business Creed

We believe in the goods we are handing out in the firm we are building up and in our ability to get results. We believe that honest goods can be passed out to honest people by honest methods. We believe in working not knocking, and in the pleasure of our work, we believe that a man can reasonably expect to get what he goes after, that one does not have to wait for the future. We believe there is something doing somewhere for every man ready to do it. We believe we're ready right now.

## Alex. Cameron

Watchmaker, Optician  
and Issuer of Marriage Licenses

### CHRONICLE AND CHINESE VOTE

The Chronicle of Macleod, made its appearance in the Pass last week and was freely handed around by Liberal sympathizers. The leading editorial is devoted to an attempt to show that John Herron, M.P., was elected at the last federal elections by the "Chinese vote." The "Miner" is in a position to say that so far as the naturalization of the Chinese is concerned, that Mr. Herron had nothing to do with it, and he openly declared on the public platform that he preferred being left at home rather than be elected by a Chinese vote. However, we have no doubt that if any Chinese votes were polled, it is reasonable to say that those of them who had an ounce of common sense did not poll a vote for the defeated candidate. The Chronicle goes on to give a list of Chinese naturalized in the constituency in an endeavor to show that in every case the work was done by Conservatives, forgetting, of course, to include those in the list who received their papers from Liberal workers, such as W. A. Beebe of Blairmore, and others. However, it little matters who naturalized these Chinese. It has nothing, whatever to do with, or for whom they shall vote. Any one wishing to become a citizen of Canada may apply to any lawyer, justice of the peace, commissioner, etc., Liberal or Conservative, and upon paying the usual fee and complying with the law governing naturalization, receive papers entitling him to all the rights of Canadian citizenship. It is easy to see that the misleading editorial is written by a sore-head in the person of the notorious Malcolm McKenzie, who was defeated by Mr. Herron and whom it is understood to be the "head push" of the Macleod Chronicle. It is needless to say that the Chronicle will have no influence whatever when it becomes generally known who its real editor is.

### ALBERTA GOVERNMENT'S NEGLECT

On the front page of this issue will be found a short account of how the affairs of the people of Alberta are being cared for by the Alberta government. The way the public administrator's work has been neglected and is still being neglected is simply disgraceful. It is up to the government to rectify this state of affairs or admit their incompetence and resign. Of course, it is readily understood that the late public administrator could hardly be expected to carry on the business as it should be conducted, he being fully engaged looking after the affairs of the family compact in the shape of blanketed coal lands, school sections and water powers, and at the same time trying to keep a tight grip on a stolen townsite. And as for the attorney general, he had to devote a great deal of time to the location of the parliament buildings at Edmonton, on which some wise grite got an option, selling to the government at an advance of \$7,000.

The provincial elections, will no doubt, be held before another year passes and the people of Alberta will be well to keep in touch with the workings of the present government.

### CLEAN UP THE COUNTRY

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—R. P. Pettipiece of British Columbia, who is in the city at present assisting the executive committee of the C. P. R. strikers, intends running as a socialist candidate for Medicine Hat. Mr. Pettipiece expressed his intention of organizing the Japanese. He states the orientals in British Columbia are well armed and ready to prevent any further attacks from the excludonists. He has a great opinion of the Japanese, stating that they recently struck on the coast for higher wages and even appealed to the trades and labor council against white labor as strike breakers. His avowed intention on his return to British Columbia is to organize the Japanese, and he puts it, "Clean up the country with them."

This is the man who addressed an intelligent audience of white men in Coleman about three weeks ago. Would any one of these white men care to be re-placed by a Jap? Is it not an insult on yourselves—your citizenship? Do you want a man going through the country canvassing for the Japanese? Ask yourselves this seriously.

### BOODLE FOR NEWSPAPERS

Nelson News: S. S. Taylor, K. C., speaking at the Young Liberal meeting Monday night, referred to a boodle fund being at the disposal of newspapers. Did he then refer to the Edmonton Bulletin, owned by Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, the Victoria Times, owned by Hon. William Templer, minister of inland revenue, the Brockville Recorder, owned by Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways and canals, the Winnipeg Free Press, owned by Hon. Clifford Sifton, late minister of the interior and the incoming minister of trade and commerce, the Montreal Herald, in which Hon. Sidney Fisher, minister of agriculture is interested, the Halifax Chronicle, owned and formerly edited by Hon. William Fielding minister of finance?

## Arthur C. Kemmis

Barrister  
Notary Public  
Solicitor for the Union Bank of Canada  
Hunter Block  
Pincher Creek - Alberta  
Company and Private Funds to Loan

### SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS  
Any crop-numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, being 4 and 38 not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.  
Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at any Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of any intending homesteader.  
Dulles—(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.  
(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming or owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead. He may also do so by living with father or mother, on certain conditions. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.  
(3) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.  
W. W. CORY,  
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior  
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

## E. MORINO

General Contractor in  
Stone, Brick, Cement,  
Excavating, Building  
Coke Ovens a Specialty  
All work guaranteed  
See me for Estimates

## J. R. Crawford

Wishes to announce that he has started on his old and familiar occupation of

Tuning and Repairing

Pianos and Organs

He will visit all the towns in the Pass and also give lessons in

Piano and Organ

Will play at dances and smokers

Address: Coleman, Alberta

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If you want an Ideal Fruit Farm in the famous Okanagan Valley call on us.

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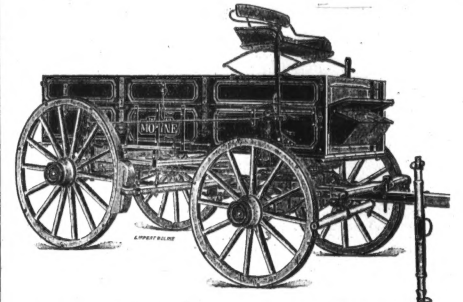
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BLACKSMITH AND GENERAL REPAIR WORK

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## High Grade Steam and Coking Coal

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## T. W. Davies Dray Line

Builder and Contractor  
Estimates given free of charge.  
All work done promptly.  
The only reliable dray line in town. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Leave your order with the man behind the gun.  
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**Thomas Plant**  
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## ADVERTISERS!

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## "Pincher City News"

will have a circulation of 1200 weekly extending from Fernie to Macleod. THINK IT OVER. We prove this statement to advertisers.



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At only hours or during the night on phone  
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PINCHER CREEK - ALBERTA

**DR. J. J. GILLESPIE, M.D., C.M.**  
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, ACCOUCHEUR.  
Office and rooms in Scott Block  
up stairs over furniture store.  
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**DR. J. E. WRIGHT**  
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Modern Dentistry in all its Branches.  
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**C. E. Turcot, M.D., B.S.**  
Physician, Surgeon  
Late resident physician of Maternity  
Hospital, Quebec. Late of Paris and  
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block, telephone 5.  
Pincher Creek - Alberta

**FRANK LONG**  
Painter, Sign Writer, Etc.  
Estimates Furnished  
PINCHER CITY - ALBERTA

**Farmers!**  
when in need of  
Lumber, Shingles, Doors, Etc.  
call at  
**Taylor Lumber  
& Grain Co.,**  
Pincher City - Alberta

**W. P. Laidlaw**  
General Hardware  
Merchant

The sporting season has now  
commenced, and we have a  
good supply of Guns and Am-  
munition. What about paint-  
ing your house this fall? We  
have a large stock of Martin-  
Senour 100% pure mixed Paints  
on hand, also White Lead,  
Boiled and Raw Oils, Turpen-  
tine, Paint Brushes, etc., etc.

Pincher City - Alberta

A Large Assortment of  
**Watches**  
Alarm Clocks  
of all descriptions  
and at all prices

Repairing a Specialty

**F. W. LINDSAY**  
Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Jeweler  
and Optician.

Pincher Creek : Alberta

When in Town call at the  
**Alberta Hotel**

which is now under new  
management. A hotel  
which makes you feel at  
home

The Farmers' and Ranchers'  
Headquarters

Excellent Table  
Bar Up-to-Date

**P. M. Collins** **J. E. Shoules**  
Proprietors  
Pincher Creek - Alberta

## ABOUT THE ROADS

**Much Talked of Road Receives  
Attention. Hon. W. H. Cush-  
ing Investigates**

On Monday the Hon. W. H. Cush-  
ing came up with the Canadian Min-  
ing Institute and he was taken to the  
rock cut at the west end of the town  
by Alex. Cameron and H. S. French,  
and it was pointed out to Mr. Cush-  
ing the absolute necessity of removing  
the rock in order to get a road to Slav  
town and the west. Mr. Cush-  
ing will be remembered, went over the  
same ground in the spring, and after  
making his report to the department  
of public works, Mr. McIntyre, the  
government engineer, looked over the  
situation, but nothing has been done  
in the matter. On Monday Mr. Cush-  
ing said that he would see what could  
be done in the matter, and report to  
the authorities at Coleman. Mr.  
Cushing said, owing to the floods in  
the spring the money put aside for  
road making was all used up, and it  
was next to impossible to do anything  
with the rock cut this year. The  
board of trade and council of Coleman  
have been trying all sorts of ways and  
schemes to persuade the government  
to remove the rock in question and  
make a road to the west, but up to the  
present nothing has been done.  
Besides being dangerous for the  
people of Slav town to come to town,  
it is especially dangerous for the chil-  
dren, who are compelled to walk the  
railway track. There are three lum-  
ber camps, three coal mines, several  
farmers and ranchers besides four  
hundred residents who are without a  
road to the west. This state of affairs  
has existed long enough, and the  
business men of Coleman are incensed  
over the neglect of the department in  
permitting this condition of affairs to  
remain as they are, any longer. The  
department know well enough it has  
to be remedied and why not act now.  
When some accident happens on the  
rail road causing, perhaps, loss of life,  
the authorities may take some action  
in the matter. The 400 residents  
west, the ranchers, mill operators  
and the business men of Coleman  
want it remedied before any accident  
takes place. This dilatory manner of  
the government will not gain them  
many votes at the next election.  
Surely they are far seeing enough to  
know the business men of Coleman  
and the residents of the Crow's Nest  
Pass generally are not asking too  
much when we ask an absolute neces-  
sity. Considering the thousands of  
dollars taken out of the Pass in  
licences the past several years, the  
people have not got back a fair per-  
centage for roads.

**A DANDY OPERA COMING**  
Mr. C. H. Kerr presents his latest  
musical and dramatic success, "Little  
Dollie Dimples," now in its second suc-  
cessful season, with the Broadway  
favorite, Grace Cameron in the title  
role, at the opera house, Coleman, on  
Monday, September 28. This attrac-  
tion is a large and important one and  
the supporting company one of the  
largest and expensive organizations  
now touring the United States. Over  
50 principals, chorus and ballet and  
superlatives are used in this pro-  
duction. Two carloads of magnificent  
scenery, electrical effects, properties  
and paraphernalia are carried, and the  
production is said to be one of the most  
popular and elaborately gowned of  
this season's offerings. The play itself  
is a deviation from the general rule of  
nonsensical musical comedies, and can  
more justly be termed a musical  
drama for the story is complete and  
consistent, the situations are dramatic  
in the extreme, yet the musical part  
of the performance is of that swingy,  
tuneful nature that causes its hearers  
to whistle and to sing the many catchy  
airs for weeks after the company has  
left the city. Among the many  
musical successes are "Take a Girl",  
"I'm so Shy", "Most Everyone Says  
I'm an Awful Bore", "Loleta", "The  
Best That I'd Call Mine", and twenty  
other big song successes. A "Good-  
bye" song, as sung by Miss Cameron  
at the end of the first act is a most  
beautiful and picturesque climax re-  
ceiving from ten to twelve encores  
nightly. In this number, Miss Cam-  
eron's wonderful vocal powers are dis-  
played, the range of this song being  
from high "D" to lower "A flat".  
The dramatic intensity, both in num-  
ber and situations which lead up to it  
holds its auditors spellbound, and  
when the curtains drop descends on  
this scene, the auditors are fairly lift-  
ed off their feet with enthusiasm.

**USE**  
**New Life**  
FOR  
**Stomach  
Trouble**

## PINCHER CITY

Miss Glass spent Sunday in Summer-  
view.  
H. Galvin is at Spokane on a busi-  
ness trip.

Grain is now pouring into the eleva-  
tors here.

Use "New Life," the world's great-  
est guaranteed cure for indigestion.

A brother of C. Vent was a visitor  
here on Sunday.

Mr. Ross, manager of the Union  
Bank at Blairmore, spent Sunday with  
friends here.

Fishing is splendid in the Old Man's  
river these days many large catches  
are reported.

Use "New Life," the world's great-  
est guaranteed cure for indigestion.

Mr. Grant, telegraph operator here,  
has returned from a two weeks' vaca-  
tion in the east and is now again on  
the job.

The prairie chicken season com-  
menced Tuesday the 15th. There are  
a large number of the birds in this dis-  
trict and no doubt they will be much  
sought after as they appear quite  
plump.

**FRANK**

Sergeant Haelet is in Macleod this  
week taking in the regular target  
practice at the barracks.

W. C. Simmons, Liberal candidate  
for Lethbridge, constituency, was a  
visitor to town on Tuesday.

T. B. Martin has purchased the  
house occupied by himself, from the  
Canadian Metal Co., and is busy this  
week re-modelling and building an  
addition on the north side.

Before Inspector Belcher of Monday  
four foreigners were convicted for re-  
fusing to assist in fighting fire at  
Hillcrest. The foreigners were fined  
\$1 and costs or thirty days in jail.  
They all decided to go to Macleod  
barracks for a month's free lodgings  
and were accordingly accompanied  
there by two constables on Monday  
night.

**BLAIRMORE**

D. C. Drain, A. A. Sparks and Mike  
Roose are spending a few days fishing  
on the north fork.

A number of additional men have  
been put to work at the Rocky Moun-  
tain Cement Works and construction  
will be pushed from this time on.

James Bruneau returned on Wed-  
nesday from a trip to the south fork  
Mr. Bruneau reports good progress  
being made at the Carbon Hill coal  
property, and was informed that a  
branch railroad would be immediately  
constructed from Burnis to facilitate  
the handling of coal.

The town council held a special  
meeting Monday night to deal with  
Mr. Lake's application for a water-  
works franchise. The matter was  
fully discussed and it was decided  
that if suitable arrangements could be  
made with Mr. Lake his application  
could be granted. A special meeting  
will be held later when Mr. Lake will  
be present and the matter fully  
discussed.

The council have extended the time  
for building of chimneys till the end  
of September and those not having  
complied with the law by that time  
will be prosecuted. Another matter  
which was taken up by the council  
was that of dog tax. The collector  
complained that although many dogs  
were seemingly harbored at and  
around different places of business,  
that he was not paid. Instructions were  
issued to either summons those whom he  
considered harbored the disclaimed  
dogs or shut the dogs. There will be  
less dogs in town in the course of a  
few days, or more money in the  
treasury.

**HIS PRAYER ANSWERED**

Little Mollie had hastily undressed,  
and jumped into bed without saying  
her prayers.

"Why, dearest!" said the nurse,  
Aren't you going to say your prayers  
tonight, especially when you have had  
a new baby brother brought to the  
house today?"

"No, I ain't," said Mollie. "And  
that baby brother's just the trouble."  
"But why?" asked the nurse.  
"Don't you like your baby brother?"  
"What's the use?" queried the little  
girl. "I've been prayin' for a little  
sister every night for six months, and  
Bobbie, he only began askin' for a little  
brother yesterday, and he got his right  
off."

**THE SOCIETY WOMAN**

When God gives a man a wife and  
six children He has done a great deal  
for a fellow. But when He gives him  
a society woman and a poodle dog He  
has done him up. These society  
women look upon children as a nuisance.  
I have had some of these society  
women shake hands with me and I  
must say I would as leave shake hands  
with a dead fish. I wouldn't give  
one sock-darnin' woman for all the  
society women in the country. Be-  
tween cutting off the top of their  
dresses for the ball room, and the bot-  
tom for the bicycle, these society  
women will soon have no clothes left.  
A man said to a society woman: "I  
hope to see more of you." She then  
said: "Come to the ball tonight."  
Some people say that shouldn't talk  
this way before a mixed audience.  
You older sisters wear high collars  
around your necks—they are modest  
and comely, but deliver me from the  
society women who button their col-  
lars around their waists.—Sam Jones.

# YOUR FALL SUIT

Is the topic of our thoughts  
as well as yours just now. In  
fact we've been thinking about  
it for some time and we have  
been getting ready for you  
The result is we are showing  
today the finest line of Men's  
and Boy's Suits and Over-  
coats ever seen in this country

Our clothing is not  
the ordinary ready  
made. We don't  
buy what the gen-  
erality of manu-  
facturers make.  
The clothes is not  
turned out like  
shingle nails, the  
kind most dealers  
buy. We pay the  
price and have  
only the BEST



If you cannot be  
suited we will have  
you select a Suit  
from the material  
and patterns and  
will have your Suit  
made to order and  
ready for wear in  
two weeks time.  
All of our Suits  
are properly tai-  
lored and will  
keep their shape

For Gents' Furnishings, and Boots and  
Shoes for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children,  
we have a wide range to choose from as  
we have just received a large shipment  
of the Newest and most Up-to-date Styles

**R. W. Morgan & Co.**  
PINCHER CITY, - ALBERTA

## COULD NOT ATTEND HOUSEHOLD DUTIES

A Broken Constitution Rebuilt, After Doctor Failed, by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Hundreds of women feel the same as Mrs. George Cook, of Welland, Ont., felt five years ago. All run down, with nervousness, troubled with headaches, and complaining of that tired feeling, explains their condition. Mrs. Cook tells her story in the following words:

"Mrs. George Cook, Welland, Ont., states:—'It gives me much pleasure to recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. For five years I was troubled with nervousness, tired feeling, headaches, and a terrible weakness. I was so miserable that I could not attend to my household duties. During this time I was a great sufferer, and became much emaciated. 'I was treated, by a good doctor, with no change for the better, and a friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which I did, and in a short time was much improved in health. After using six boxes of this precious medicine I was sound and well. I shall always recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, for I believe it saved me from years of misery. I am now feeling better than I have for ten years.'

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great blood-builder and restorative, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmondson, Balos & Co., Toronto. Write for Dr. Chase's 1906 Calendar Almanac.

### It Wasn't.

The customs of military service require officers to visit the kitchens during cooking hours to see that the soldiers' food is properly prepared. One old colonel, who let it be pretty generally known that his orders must be obeyed without question or explanation, once stopped two soldiers who were carrying a soup kettle out of a kitchen.

"Here, you," he growled, "give me a taste of that."

"One of the soldiers ran and fetched a ladle and gave the colonel the desired taste. The colonel spat and spluttered.

"Good heavens, man! You don't call that stuff soup, do you?"

"No, sir," replied the soldier meekly. "It's dish water we were emptying, sir."

A Pill that Proves its Value.—Those with weak stomachs will find strength in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, because they serve to maintain the healthful action of the stomach and liver, irregularities in which are most distressing. Dyspepsias are well acquainted with them and their effects at their proper work. They have afforded relief when other preparations failed, and have effected cures in ailments of long standing where other medicines were found unavailing.

Stage Manager.—The girl that takes the part of the sleeping beauty in the show can't go on to-night. Business Manager.—Why not? "She ate a Welsh rabbit and she can't sleep!"—Yonkers Statesman.

## SOUND HEALTH FOR ALL CHILDREN

Disease attacks the little ones through the digestive organs. Baby's Own Tablets are the best thing in the world for all stomach and bowel troubles of children. They act quickly and are absolutely safe. If necessary the Tablets can be crushed to a powder or dissolved in water. Mrs. Wm. F. Gay, St. Leonards, P.E.I., says:—"I know of nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets for the cure of stomach and bowel troubles. I can not speak too highly of this medicine and do not feel safe without a box of Tablets in the house." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"Colonel, who was the bravest man you ever knew?" asked the beautiful girl.

"He was a cook in my regiment." "A cook?" "Yes. He always tasted the soup before he dished any of it up for the rest of us."—Chicago Record-Herald.

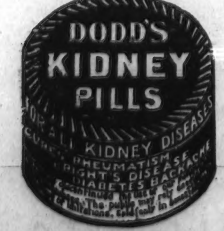
Minard's Liniment, used by Physicians.

Two Highland farmers met on their way to church. "Man," said Donald, "I was wondering what you will be asking for my bit sheep over at your steading?"

"Man," replied Douglas. "I was thinkin' I wad be wantin' 50 shillins for that sheep."

"I will tak' it at that," said Donald. "But, ooh, man, Douglas, I am awfully surprised at you doin' business on the Sabbath."

"Business!" exclaimed Douglas. "Man, sellin' a sheep like that for 50 shillins is jist business at all; it's jist charity."



W. N. U. No. 692.

## ATE HIS FILL.

The Sharp Traveler Had His Money's Worth and Caught the Coach.

There was a coach that used to run between South Chazy and Point Rock, a matter of some forty miles. For lunch the coach stopped at a halfway house in Tin Can, and here a good fifty-cent meal was put out—cake and pie, coffee and tea and all the cold meats you could mention.

But the landlord of the halfway house had a mean little secret trick with the driver, whereby as soon as the travelers had paid for their lunch and got fairly started to it a call would come for an immediate start. So off they'd all go, grumbling. They'd have paid for 50 cents' worth of food and only eaten, you see, about 5 cents' worth.

But along came one day a traveler with a sharp, bright eye. The landlord found this chump ten minutes after the coach had started on again still tucking in pie and ham at a terrible rate.

"Why, man," he said, "you've let the coach go without you."

"I know it," said the traveler calmly. "I was too blessed hungry to stop eating."

Suddenly the landlord's face paled. "Good gracious," he said, "all my silver's gone!"

It was too. Not a knife, fork or spoon was left except the sharp eyed man's.

He said as he kept on eating that he had noticed a suspicious looking character among the passengers, a man with a red beard, a hump and a limp—oh, very suspicious!

The landlord sent a hostler off to overtake the coach and bring it back. In about forty minutes the coach returned. Then the sharp eyed man came forth, wiping his mouth. But he made no effort to identify the suspicious looking passenger. Instead he got aboard the coach, took his seat and said coolly:

"Thanks, landlord, for the good food. You'll find the spoons and things in the coffee-pot. Now, driver, off we go again."

## PAYING BY CHECK.

References Required to Open a Bank Account in England.

"I like an American custom of carrying money in the pocket," said D. H. Leaban, a retired banker of London. "In England gentlemen and business men carry very little money with them. Nearly everything is paid for by check, except, of course, money enough to pay the small incidental expenses of a day."

"If a man goes into a store to buy a hat, he does not put money for it, but gives a check. If he is dining at a public place, he very likely pays for his meal with a check. The system of credit in England is different from that in this country, and the more fact that a man has an account in a bank serves to give him standing."

"One cannot open an account with a bank in England merely by carrying money to the bank and depositing it. He must have two first class references before a bank will accept his account, and when reference is given it means that the person giving it would indorse or stand for the person to whom it is given."

"A reference in England means more than a mere phrase. Checks on banks in England can only be obtained for the mere asking, and a man must have an account in order to get checks from any bank. They cannot be picked up on bank counters or in public places."

"Private accounts in English banks are not accepted unless they are paid for, the general charge being \$50 a year. There are one or two banks in England which do not require so carefully in the accounts they accept that when a person is fortunate enough to be permitted to open an account with them he can get credit in any city in England or the continent of Europe."

## Disease Has Freaks.

No medicine man can be told that even disease has its freaks and that recovery has occasionally been brought about by means inexplicably trivial. One of the most remarkable of these unaccountable eccentricities of disease took place at Halver, in Westphalia. The case was that of a boy who, as the result of a very heavy fall backward on his head while skating, had for a year and a half been deaf and dumb. One morning his brother went to awake him and, finding him sleeping heavily, tapped him lightly on the forehead. To his amazement the deaf and dumb boy awoke with a loud cry. Both speech and hearing had been restored.

## Between Fifty and Sixty.

The sixth decade of life has been most prolific in human achievement and may well be designated as the age of the master work. In action alone its accomplishments have revolutionized history, and it would be most difficult to conceive what would be the present status of the world's affairs had these ten years of industrial life never existed.—W. A. N. Dorland in Century.

## Brought the Tears.

"Have you seen De Murky's latest battle piece? It's the most pathetic thing he has ever done."

"No, but I've seen Von Davber's 'Horse-drawn Grinder.' Nobody can look at it without crying."

## Arranging Matters.

"Here is a map of the route we shall take."

"Did you make two of them?"

"No. What for?"

"So papa will be able to overtake us and forgive us."

## THE LONE STAR RANGERS.

Courageous Men Who Are Loyal Guardians of the Law.

"When in Austin, Tex., a few weeks ago," said J. D. Robey of Memphis, Tenn., "my attention was directed to a party of about a dozen men—big, husky fellows—most of them under thirty years, who were tramping along Congress avenue, not in a swaggering way, but with a kind of rolling, sailorlike gait that seemed to differentiate them from ordinary citizens."

"They had on broad brimmed sombreros, blue woolen shirts and high heeled boots, and I would have taken them for cowboys but for the big six shooters and cartridge belts that were strapped about their waists. This led me to surmise that they were members of the celebrated ranger force, and it turned out that they were. Their peculiar walk came from spending so much of their time on horseback."

"The Texas rangers are a pet institution, for they are a body of men who are ready to leave desert at a minute's notice and who are the most loyal guardians of law and order any state or nation ever employed. Utterly fearless of peril, they will go after the cattle thieves of the western plains or the smugglers of the Rio Grande or sit in district court rooms with their hands on their Winchester to preserve the peace at some under trial, the hearing of which would bring on fresh tragedies even before judge and jury were it not for their presence."

"Occasionally a ranger gets killed in the performance of his duty, but it is far more frequently the case that it is the bad man or rascal who tries an argument with the mounted officer that gets his quietus from the muzzle of a death dealing gun. There is not a man in the force who is not a dead shot, and the ruffians they are after very rarely want to bring matters to that point where the deadliest aim gets the decision."—Baltimore American.

## An Unusual Bit of Wrecking.

Robert Reid, the artist, is about to attempt an unusual feat in the way of "wrecking" in the near future in the Fifth Avenue hotel. He is going to direct work of taking down from the ceiling of the great hall on the second floor of the dismantled hotel two circular mural paintings that he did for the hotel about fifteen years ago. Decorations of this kind are first painted on canvas in the same manner as any ordinary oil painting and then are fastened to the wall surface by a "paste" of white lead. When this lead becomes hard, the canvas practically becomes a part of the wall, and that is where the difficulty of removing a decoration of this kind comes in. The "wrecker" who is to do the work for Mr. Reid is no more certain of his work than he is to get the two panels off without damaging them than the artist is, but they are both hoping for the best. In spite of the number of years the decorations have been on the ceiling they still preserve their original brilliancy of coloring.—New York Press.

Count the cups and count the cost. Much is saved by using "Salada" Tea. Sold only in sealed lead packets, never by peddlers or in bulk. 31

"I think," said the merchant, "I'll have to fire your friend Polk. I never saw anyone quite so lazy."

"Slow in everything, is he?"

"No, not everything. He gets tired quick enough."—Philadelphia Press.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gents,—I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family and in my stables for years and consider it the best medicine obtainable. Yours truly, ALFRED ROCHAV, Proprietor Roxton Pond Hotel and Livery Stables.

And She Is Proud of It. Two ladies were laughing together one day when one, who is a member of the Colonial Dames, said to the other: "Why do you not join the Colonial Dames? You surely must be eligible."

"Oh, yes," responded her friend. "I forget just now the name of my ancestor, but I know we have been descending for many years."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Gold. Gold in its pure state is only a trifle harder than lead and very much softer than copper, silver, platinum, zinc or iron. As a consequence of this it is alloyed with copper or silver, and both these metals are often used. Without the alloy gold would be practically useless for the purposes to which it is generally applied.

Feline Fishers. The ancient Egyptians used to fish with cats on the Nile. The animals were trained to enter the water and seize the fish, which were then taken away by the fishermen.

## Black Watch

The Chewing Tobacco of Quality.



2272

## WHEN YOU COME TO THE ROOF PUT ON OUR FAMOUS EASTLAKE METALLIC SHINGLES

Lightning has no effect on them. They are absolutely fireproof. Rain and snow—heat and cold—can't rust, crack or warp them. The perfect fitting side lock (exclusively Eastlake) makes the roof absolutely leak-proof, and cost of putting on much less.

### OUR GUARANTEE:

We guarantee Eastlake Metallic Shingles to be made of better material, more scientifically and accurately constructed, to be more easily applied, and will last longer than any other Metal Shingle on the market. Our guarantee is absolute. Our Shingles have been made since 1885.

Eastlake metallic Shingles are made either galvanized or painted. They are handsome in design, attractive on the house and last a lifetime. Our cheapest grade will last longer and costs less than the best wooden shingles. Our best Metallic Shingles make as superior a roofing to wooden shingles, tin, slate, etc., as these were to sod roofs. Let us send you the proof. Write us. Complete information free.

## THE METALLIC ROOFING COMPANY, Limited.

MANUFACTURERS

Toronto and  
Winnipeg

40



WESTERN CANADA FACTORY, 797 Notre Dame Ave., WINNIPEG.

## SHEFFIELD PLATE.

History of This Now Very Rare and Valuable Ware.

Sheffield plate differs from all other plated ware in that the plating was done on the sheet metal before the article was shaped. Before and since then plating of various sorts has been applied only to the finished piece, as in our electroplating process. Moreover, the plating was done on copper, while modern base metal is usually composed of an amalgam of copper, nickel and zinc.

Furthermore, it is possible for the collector to secure examples of early Georgian and so called Queen Anne work in Sheffield plate, while the rarity and high money value of silver ware of that period make its acquisition extremely difficult. Sheffield plate historically and artistically is as worthy of a place beside old china and old mahogany as is old silverware.

In 1742 one Thomas Bolsover of Sheffield, England, described in the histories as an "ingenious mechanic," accidentally fused some silver and copper while repairing a knife. He began experimenting, seeking for a method of plating copper with silver for the manufacture of small articles. In 1743, together with Joseph Wilson, he set up a factory for the manufacture of buckles, snuffboxes and knife handles.

Joseph Hancock soon got hold of the secret, perfected it, demonstrated that it was possible to imitate the finest and most richly embossed silverware. Settling in Sheffield, he started the manufacture of all sorts of domestic pieces. Beginning modestly with horseware, he later added water power for the rolling process. Other manufacturers followed his example, and Sheffield plate soon began to replace pewter on the tables of the English middle classes. Altogether we know of twenty-three important manufacturers of Sheffield plate.

The industry flourished until the middle of the nineteenth century, and so few pieces of copper rolled plates were made after that time that they need not concern the collector. Electroplating was discovered or invented by a medical student of Rotherham, near Sheffield, and the new process was patented on March 25, 1840. By 1850 the new ware was on the market everywhere, and the industry had been revolutionized.—Country Life in America.

## French Family Statistics.

The number of French families—that is to say, households—with or without children is estimated at 11,315,000. Of this total 1,904,720 families have no children, 2,902,171 have one child, 2,901,978 have two children, 1,643,425 have three, 987,392 have four, 568,758 have five, 327,241 have six, 182,908 have seven, 94,729 have eight, 44,728 have nine, 20,629 have ten, 8,306 have eleven, 3,508 have twelve, 1,437 have thirteen, 554 have fourteen, 249 have fifteen, 79 have sixteen, 34 have seventeen, and finally 45 families have eighteen or more.—Republique Francaise, Paris.

## The Rat in Paris.

Parisians have found a way of turning the rat into a profitable commodity. In that city there is a rat pound. It is a deep walled pit, in which some thousands of rats are kept. A dead home is thrown into this pit at night, and rats strip the carcass of its flesh. Once a month there is a general slaughtering of rats by gas. The rats are sleek and plump, and their hides are in excellent condition. Their skins are removed and treated and eventually are made into "kid" gloves.

## The New China.

There is no longer any doubt, our Shanghai correspondent tells us, that the old order of thought which has guided the lives of countless millions in the Chinese empire through a long succession of centuries is passing away forever. The movement in favor of western education has become irresistible.—London Times.

## 'Way Back In '51

people first began to use Eddy's Matches,—and the "Sulphur" was the brand then made

## To-Day

half a century and seven years later, people still are using Eddy's, and more than ever.

## EDDY'S "TELEGRAPH"

are the surest and most speedy Sulphur Matches manufactured. They are now put up in neat and attractive slide boxes, holding about 500 matches. Three Boxes to a Package.

Always, Everywhere in Canada, Ask For Eddy's Matches

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

are the best remedy for a deranged stomach. They are a safe and gentle laxative; a reliable cure for obstinate Constipation, Bilious Attacks, Sick Headache and all disorders arising from a weak Digestion, sluggish Liver or clogged Bowels. Beecham's Pills

## Give Quick Relief

and are a world-famous medicine for the cure of these prevalent complaints. Their cost is a trifle; their use—a duty. For your health's sake, insist on Beecham's Pills. They do more for your body than any other remedy. Known and used by hundreds of thousands all over the globe.

Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England. Sold by all Druggists in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes 25 cents.

## SHREDDED

Try a Seasonable Diet and Give Your System a Chance.

Shredded Wheat with strawberries will be found wholesome, appetizing, and much more nutritious than meat; also with raspberries, peaches and other fresh fruits.

It Will Tone Up Your Liver and Stomach.

Sold by all grocers.

## WHEAT





Put Lump Camphor to the Bedstead

THERE are many persons who actually dread the approach of summer because of the insect pests the coming of the season entails. "I never enter a restaurant from June to September," says one business girl, plaintively, "because of my dread of flies in the food."

And there are plenty of us who theoretically, if not practically, agree with her!

Since, however, we cannot banish from this earth the flies and mosquitoes who especially darken the summer for us, the next best thing is to study ways and means of keeping them away from our immediate vicinity.

The first point to consider is their elimination from the house. Of course, flypaper is a great convenience, but it is not infallible, and those who object to sticky masses of struggling flies, both on humanitarian and artistic principles, will halt with joy any method which will leave the insects alive and absent.

Flies, like bats, are attracted to the light. Early in the morning, then, open every window of your house, and let the sunshine stream in. Then "shoot" the flies toward the window until you are satisfied that they have all left. As soon as the room is free from them, close the windows except for a little space from the bottom, pull the shades down the same distance, and bow the shutters.

In this way you may even live without screens, for they will not be of service until evening brings the mosquitoes, and are not absolutely necessary even then. Two of the fragrant Chinese pastels stuck into each window-frame will leave you quite secure from unwelcome attentions.

If you must still cling to screens and flypaper, however, try the device shown in one of the illustrations of this article. It consists of a small double screen lined with flypaper, to be placed at the bottom of a half-opened window. Since which-ever way the insects move they find a solid wall of stickiness, the screen catches them, in common parlance, "coming and going."

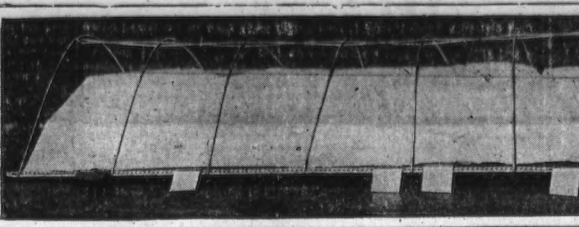
But it is in the open air that one suffers most, especially from mosquitoes. In New Jersey, where the "bloody animal" is most rampant, every porch has a portion enclosed with fine wire netting, whither the family retire when conditions outside become too harassing. Pastels are of great assistance here, also. Their odor is obnoxious to the mosquito, though very pleasant to human beings.

**SOME REMEDIES OBNOXIOUS**

The same cannot be said of most of the remedies with which we are accustomed to cover ourselves, in order to avoid attacks. Some few there be who enjoy the perfume of camphor and pennyroyal and citronella, but for the majority the remedy seems as bad as the disease. They are all most excellent for the purpose, however.

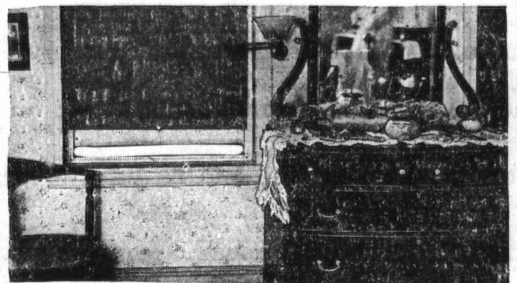
A lump of camphor placed on the pillow, for instance, will insure a peaceful night. So will pennyroyal or citronella, rubbed on the face and arms before retiring. And liquid camphor sprinkled freely through the room will drive away not only mosquitoes, but most other insects as well.

Several other things are good temporary preventives, though there are as many alleged cures as there are for sickness! Tobacco smoke is excellent; no one should keep away from lights



Protector Frame for Fly Paper to be Placed Near Window

# FIGHTING FLIES AND MOSQUITOES



Flies Will Seek a Ray of Light



Sprinkle Pennyroyal in Room Before Retiring

## Decollete Frocks and Picture Hats in Favor



Shingled White Hat Topped with Picture Hat of Pink  
 Gainsborough Effect in Black and White  
 Particularly Becoming to a Young Face  
 Extremely Pretty

THE demi-decollete gown has reappeared. With it has come the picture-hat fashion of the Gainsborough hat and the low-necked blouse—a trick that is generally becoming.

This combination is now seen at the delightful half-formal occasions at which one may not go in the full deco-

### Giving Children Medicine

MOST children object strenuously to taking medicine, and no promise of future reward can make them submit patiently to the present discomfort. Where the child has a marked aversion to one special form of medicine, as is often the case, there is no reason why this form should be insisted on, if the remedy can be as easily prepared in another. It is often possible, too, to disguise the unpleasant taste, by mixing with some other thing, such as chocolate or peppermint—something with as pronounced a taste as possible.

Where no concealment is possible, it is best to get the ordeal over quickly. Do not let the child sip the medicine, if it is a liquid, but insist that it be swallowed in one gulp. Try to divert his mind; for if you succeed in this half the struggle is over.

I have known a child to feel an odd pride in his ability to swallow a remedy without water, and almost to welcome the noxious draught if it gave him an opportunity to display his beloved "facility." Institute a sort of race between the child and the medicine, to see in how short a time the medicine, if it is a liquid, can be swallowed. If it is a solid, insist that it be speedily record as one of the children of the family.

The exceptional child who is above all this will doubtless feel an interest in knowing the exact action of the medicine, and will like to study the chemical change which takes place as it passes—and let his mind, too, be turned from the ever-present cause of dispute!

### If You Would Talk Well

DON'T speak in a low, monotonous voice. Conversation is like a song. It needs pronounced accent and a great variety of intonations to keep up a sustained interest.

Don't tell long stories of personal experiences. One who has the habit of making personal recitals takes the lion's share of conversation, and doesn't give the listener a fair chance.

Don't ask trifling questions. Don't air your prejudices. Neither contribute to the grace of conversational art, the essence of which should be sympathy.

Don't talk of melancholy or gruesome matters. Give the talk a happy turn. Don't ride conversation too hard. Leave breathing spaces in the talk. It is not essential that every moment that two people are together should be filled with a flow of words.

Don't deaden and hinder the conversation by being too accurate over details. Don't go back and add appendices to a subject after you have once left it. If the subject was not closed to your satisfaction, no matter.

Don't run one story into another. When you have told a good story stop short in order that its effect may tell. A good story should be set off by a blank or dull space in the talk.

Don't make a point of agreeing with every speaker; the real test of conversation lies in just enough difference of opinion to bring out the strong points of two people's character. There is nothing more genial than the warmth of friendly discussion which never rises to anger.

Don't harp too long on one string. Change to another topic before the one in hand is quite thrashed out. To turn the conversation gracefully is like reversing in the waltz, a nice point of skill.

Don't affect a stilted style of conversation. The longest words are by no means the best words. Everyday idioms and colloquialisms have a directness and terseness that commend themselves to the really good talker.

### How to Clean Gloves

MOST women seem to think that the whole duty of glove-cleaning is comprised in scrubbing silk and linen ones with soap and water, and applying benzine or gasoline to the kid variety. As a matter of fact, every sort of glove requires a different method of cleaning. Here are a few of them:

Chamois leather gloves should never be washed in very hot water, as the heat tends at once to shrink them. It is also bad for chamois leather to have soap rubbed upon it and the gloves should be washed in a nice lather made of lukewarm water and good soap jelly or powder in which a pinch of borax has been placed to soften the water.

Black kid gloves should never be washed, but when they begin to look dirty and shabby, they should be lathered with an application of olive oil and black ink. The gloves should be placed upon the hands and the oil applied with a tiny paint brush.

For white and light kid gloves, apply the lather with a small toothbrush, rubbing well into the grain of the leather. Instead of attempting to clean very fine and expensive gloves one's self, send them to the cleaner, who will be responsible if anything happens to them and will probably do them better than you could at a trifling cost.

### Choosing Corsets

THE first thing to be taken into consideration is proportion. It is absolutely grotesque for a short woman wear stays that give her a long waist. If nature has made her long-waisted she should adopt stays that raise the line of her waist in an inch or more, otherwise the shortness of her legs are emphasized, and she is anything but graceful in effect.

A very common error is in wearing corsets that are too long over the hips. Some women seem to think that under-hips are tightly laced their figures are not what they should be. This, of course, is true of women whose hips are disproportionately large, but one should wear corsets that are short over the hips, so that from the waist line there will be a gentle curve out. It won't be necessary to draw in the waist so much if the hips are left free.

Don't choose corsets when you have a cold or feel in any way ill, for the figure is not at its best then.

Nothing is so ugly as to see a stout woman drawn in to a fashionable waist line, with large protruding hips and a stomach obviously pushed down out of place. Sacrifice the waist even an inch or two, and let the corset hold in firmly the lower organs.

The stays should be firmly laced below the belt, be fairly loose at the waist, and quite loose above the bust. It is false economy to have but one pair of corsets, but it is astonishing how many women practice this. Two at least are necessary, and three are better—one for morning, another for afternoon, and a third that should be used for lying or resting in. This costs no more in the end, and all three pairs last longer.

If you change your dress in the evening, change the corset with the dress. If not, wear one pair one day and another the next. They will last as long again and keep their shape. Then carefully roll them up, first straightening gently, but firmly, at the ends, and all three pairs last longer.

Do not accustom yourself to leaving off your corsets when tired or hot in the evenings. Wear them looser if you like, and when you are really ill keep them off. It is not a good idea to keep an old but well-fitting pair, but resist the middle-aged tendency to flip and uncorset yourself. It accounts for some shapeless, sack figures that are one's realities.

When putting on your corset pull it well down before beginning to lace. Make sure that the waist is in its proper place, and not riding up at least an inch, as is generally the case with a careless woman. The whole effect of a corset, no matter how good, is spoiled by this.

A pretty, trim figure is by no means difficult to obtain. Nor are expensive corsets an absolutely necessary luxury. A woman's income is such that she can afford to have her stays made to order, she is to be congratulated that she need not despair of ever really making, and those costing less than \$5 at the time are a real saving.

It is a great mistake to think it is ever necessary to lace. It is always undesirable and always harmful. More ruined digestions, more rheumatisms, more weak hearts, and often more agonies of pain around the heart have been caused by this than by anything else.

# Apples

# Winter

# Apples

We have purchased direct from our Ontario  
Grower

## Two Car Loads of Choice Winter Apples

Do not engage your winter supply until you see  
our prices. We can save you the commission  
man's profit which you will find to be a consider-  
able saving. Prices will appear later in this paper

## Pincher City Mercantile Co., Ltd.

Pincher City

Alberta

### When You Are Buying FLOUR

Take a good look at the sack  
and see that the UNION LABEL  
of the

International Union of Flour and Cereal  
Mill Employees

is on the same.  
Pride of Alberta Mother's Favorite

Made by the  
Taylor Milling & Elevator Co.  
Limited

The First Unionized Flour and  
Cereal Employees in Canada  
No matter what your  
dealer may tell you

NONE is UNION without it.

### Coleman Liquor Store



In Your Trunk

snuggly packed where its handy  
to get at is a good place to put  
a bottle of

### Good Old Sherry

before leaving to take that trip.  
If you want to add a bottle of  
health invigorating Sherry to  
your store we can supply it. Our  
store is the precise place to get  
good liquors at. Prices are  
always reasonable.

### W. EVANS

Wholesale Liquor Dealer

### R. ADDISON

Funeral Director  
and Embalmer

Office Victoria Street

Phone 63 Residence Phone 28

Blairmore - Alberta

### Saturday Specials

Spring Lamb  
Spring Chicken  
Fresh Turkey  
Empire Creamery Butter  
Fresh laid Eggs

P. Burns & Co.  
Limited

### Coleman

### Laundry

Goods called for and  
returned to any part of  
town. Best of work.  
Careful attention given  
to all orders.

C. L. Gooley Proprietor

### CANNOT COMPETE WITH OTHER NATIONS

The announcement that the Hill  
lines had abandoned the marine por-  
tion of their share in the trade with  
Japan and China, while retaining  
affiliation with Japanese steamship  
lines, came as a shock to many people  
of the north-west, but it was not  
news at all, according to James J.  
Hill, chairman of the board of direc-  
tors of the Great Northern.

"Why," exclaimed Mr. Hill, "our  
Pacific trade has been gone for a year.  
As long as fifteen months ago I told  
them what was coming."

Asked if the action of the American  
trans-continental roads in withdraw-  
ing from the Pacific carrying trade  
was due to resentment at the action  
of the Inter-State Commerce Com-  
mission, Mr. Hill replied, "Resentment,  
no; the commission cannot be blamed  
for enforcing the law. The Pacific  
trade was given up because it did not  
pay. America to-day has no flag on

the high seas, or might as well not  
have for we can't compete with any  
other country and must hand the load  
over to anybody that asks for it. The  
only way for us to continue in the  
Pacific trade would be for railroads to  
own their own steamships and run  
them at a heavy loss, which they can-  
not be expected to do.

"Now, supposing an American  
steamship company has a vessel at  
Hong Kong ready to sail for the  
United States, but has only a part of  
the cargo, the company's agent ap-  
proaches the shipper for a consigna-  
ment to help make up the full cargo.

We are going to make the trip any-  
way, and might as well have a 'full  
load.' What rate can you make? the  
agent is asked. Under the law of  
regulation requiring the several days'  
notice of lowering of rates the agent  
is powerless. He cables to Washing-  
ton at \$2.50 a word and by the time the  
law is complied with three weeks  
have been lost, the vessel is half way  
home on its return trip and the ship  
sailing under another flag has the  
cargo.

"We are not a seafaring nation.  
We have no sailors, though under the  
law Americans must constitute two-  
thirds or three-fourths of the crews.  
You see how impossible competition is.  
We must pay sailors \$30 a month  
in gold, and the Japanese get them  
for \$10 in silver. Why, I have heard  
of Chinese pig iron being brought to  
Brooklyn and sold. What we must  
have to make the ocean carrying  
trade possible is not subsidies, but in-  
telligent legislation, legislation that  
helps instead of hinders."

TRADE IN A BAD WAY.

One of the best informed authori-  
ties on the conditions of the Pacific  
steamship trade, who arrived by the  
White Star liner Teutonic, on his way  
out to the coast, said: "There is no  
doubt that the Pacific trade to China  
and Japan is in a bad way at the pre-  
sent time, both in regard to freight  
and passengers. The Pacific Mail  
Steamship Company is handicapped  
by having expensive officials and by  
the competition of foreign subsidized  
lines."

"The Canadian Pacific railroad gets  
a subsidy from the British govern-  
ment for the Empress steamships,

which run from Vancouver to Yoko-  
hama and Hong Kong, that is suf-  
ficient to pay the operating expenses of  
the voyage. The crews are paid on a  
much lower scale. On the Japanese  
steamers the pay is still lower and the  
men live on jacked beef and rice.

"The United States transports that  
now run on a monthly schedule from  
San Francisco to the Philippines via  
Honolulu carry mails and passengers  
at a rate that no private firm can  
compete with. Any American citi-  
zen can get a passage on one of these  
transports if there is room and he can  
pay the rate, which is much lower  
than that on the ordinary passenger  
steamer. Before the introduction of  
transports on regular Trans-Pacific  
service all the trade was in the hands  
of the Pacific Mail line.

"If Mr. Harriman sells out to the  
Toyo Kisen Kaisha line the German  
company will soon be crossing the  
Pacific."

### GERMAN COMPETITION

The New York Times published an  
article recently stating that if the  
Pacific mail steamship company with-  
draws its fleet from the Trans-Pacific  
trade between San Francisco, Japan  
and China the Japan companies will  
not be allowed to have the monopoly  
of the far east trade for long, as the  
North German-Lloyd line will start  
an opposition service before next  
spring.

The North German-Lloyd is the  
only company that has fought the  
Japanese for the trade in the far east,  
and has beaten them after a two and  
a half years' struggle.

### GOOD CHANCE FOR FARMERS' SONS

Farmers' sons desirous of attending  
an agricultural college will be pleased  
with the action of the government at  
the council meeting last week. It was  
decided that as no agricultural college  
has yet been established in Alberta  
that young men desiring to take a  
course of training on the subject at  
Guelph, Winnipeg or St. Anne de  
Bellevue, should be placed on an equal  
footing to what they would enjoy if  
there were such a college here. The  
government authorized the Depart-  
ment of Agriculture to pay the rail-  
way fare and tuition fees of any young  
man in Alberta to attend an agricul-  
tural college in the east. A similar  
privilege is granted to any person,  
man or woman, who wishes to attend  
a school of domestic science, nature  
study, or unusual training.

### FIGHT WITH BEAR

Vancouver, Sept. 17.—Pulling a fight-  
ing five-year-old black bear out of its  
den by main strength, James A. Mac-  
donell, head of the engineering and  
contracting firm of Macdonell, Gow-  
ski & Co., of Vancouver, rescued the  
eight-year-old son of William Lynes  
from certain death at Field last Fri-  
day. Mr. Macdonell's heroic deed is  
the talk of the Rocky mountains.

Single-handed, unarmed and at the  
risk of his life, Mr. Macdonell, who is  
a giant in stature and a man of great  
strength, fought the enraged bear for  
the possession of his prey, and finally  
after five minutes of a most desperate  
struggle he tore the child from the  
grasp of the beast. With the young-  
ster safe it was a matter of only a  
minute before Mr. Macdonell was able  
to break away from his antagonist.

In the encounter Mr. Macdonell was  
severely scratched by the bear about  
the arms and hands, and he will carry  
the marks of claws and teeth a long  
time. More unfortunate in the matter  
of injuries was the child, who was badly  
clawed and scratched during the  
time he was completely at the mercy  
of the bear in its den. The boy will,  
however, recover, though it is expected  
that he will be badly marked about  
the body and limbs. But for the time-  
ly appearance of Mr. Macdonell the  
youngster would have been eaten alive.

The bear which captured the child  
is an animal which has been kept on  
the C. P. R. hotel grounds at Field  
as a pet for the last four years. When  
secured it was a year-old cub, but is  
now a full-grown beast. It is chained,  
and its den is a semi-dugout, roofed  
over with logs and earth at the eastern  
side of the grounds not far from  
the station platform. Not until it  
attacked the child had the animal  
displayed any sign of ferociousness.

On Friday night young Lynes,  
whose father is a C. P. R. man station-  
ed at Field, was playing in the vicinity  
of the bear, which was pacing about  
at the end of its chain. The child got  
within reach of the animal which sud-  
denly grabbed him and beat a quick  
retreat into the den.

Mr. Macdonell, who is managing the  
re-grade operations of the C. P. R. at  
the big hill east of Field, happened to  
be standing on the platform and  
when the alarm was given he unhesi-  
tatingly went to the opening in the  
den and grasping the animal's chain,  
started to haul him out. It was a  
contest of strength on both sides, but  
inch by inch the man drew the animal  
towards the opening and finally with  
a ferocious snarl the beast boiled  
through the hole still grasping the  
unfortunate child. The bear lost no  
time in attacking Mr. Macdonell, who  
gambly fought till he secured the  
child. The bear was shot.